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Many people in the insurance business are, of course, golfers, club officials and even club owners. However, the Journal of American Insurance points out that insurance companies prefer not to become involved in financing country clubs. “Clubs are a little like churches,” says one insurance executive. “We don’t like to foreclose on them.”

Muny Golf Panels

Municipal golf was one of the subjects discussed at the 64th annual conference of the American Institute of Park Executives held in Kansas City, Sept. 23-27. The panel included Wilbur Wright, Rochester, N. Y., Gardner Gidley, Clemmons, N.C., Frank Vaydik, Detroit and Harry Eckhoff of the National Golf Foundation. Eckhoff also spoke at the 44th National Recreation Congress in Philadelphia, Sept. 30-Oct. 5. With him in a panel discussion group were Garrett Remm, golf director for the city of Philadelphia, Charles Christiansen of Denver, and David W. Gordon, course architect of Doylestown, Pa.

Apparently, J. C. Goosie’s pet alligator isn’t afraid he is going to turn into an old bag, golf variety, because he follows the pro at East Bay CC, Largo, Fla., around all day. Arnie, as the ’gator is known, is in the custody of John Glass, national sales manager of Touring Pro Sweaters. He and J.C. captured the swamp beauty in the vicinity of East Bay’s second hole, but whether or not it was made barehanded isn’t known. You’d think a pro and pro salesman would have better things to do on their day off.